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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 115 No. 56 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday September 23, 1974 | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

I was told most of my adult life that a small town in Texas is no place for a modern professional in journalism.

The truth is it is as good a place as any.

To go my own way, I left a hometown twice with a suitcase and a tennis racket. First to college, then to the military. Except to visit, I never went back.

Sinatra sings about "Doing it his way." He did. So did I.

I've never been to Chappaquidick. I've never been to Watergate. And if there is any secret to journalism, it is "being your own man," come politics, provincialism, repression or stupidity.

I don't set myself above others. I believe if you are good enough, you will be tapped without regard for politics, economics or geography. Sooner or later, the able people create, sustain or rebuild what is.

Whatever else there is beyond human explanation, but not beyond curiosity.

The past is today, the present is today, the future is today if you know how to live it.

I don't believe in ancestor worship, fear of size or not knowing. I am not the only one.

There are always people who ask another question, walk another mile, think another minute.

I consider myself lucky to be one of them. So I try to give as much as I'm given.

115-115-115

Your Herald is probably the only newspaper which went through a "zero year" during which a $100,000 lawsuit against former owners was settled out of court, 20 percent of its advertising was lost in boycott and examination of equipment concluded most of it was junk.

Your Herald has longevity and courageous political journalism in its history. It was also eccentric in endurance, much like the town and county which had read it or predecessor Cameron Centinel since 1860.

We are now a modern institution, running accounting procedures and type production on third generation computers either by remote or in plant.

We of course are not the largest nor have we done "it all." But it has steamed the ink off of some crusty competitors.

And we have never, never lost grasp of its purpose or its priorities: you, the reader, among you, the public.

Trigg Due Pre-Trial Hearing

NEW STEPS for the old pavilion in City Park are being painted by workmen in preparation for crowds expected at an arts and crafts show to be held October 19 at the park. Other work is planned for repairs to the pavilion, including replacement of rotted wood and painting of the historic structure.

Murder Suspect Also Charged In Bank Robbery

A pre-trial hearing for murder suspect James J. Trigg of Gause is scheduled to be held in early October, according to District Judge W. C. Wallace.

Trigg is charged with the murder of Richard Lee Freeman of Bryan in Milam County on February 23. The two men were previously charged with robbing the Citizens Bank and Trust of Calvert in 1973.

Trigg's arrest in Fresno, Calif. on May 30 followed a tip given the police from a resident of Las Vegas, Nev. Police in San Antonio found Trigg's car about one week earlier at an airport there and discovered in the trunk a pistol of the same caliber and make as the one used in the death of Freeman. Trigg has been out on $250,000 bond since his arrest, according to Sheriff Carl Black.

Freeman's body was discovered in a shallow grave on the L. L. Walker farm near Gause. An alert was broadcast throughout the area and state for Trigg who had been missing since February 22.

The two men were charged in the robbery of the Calvert bank when a total of $33,000 was taken with $9,000 being recovered. Freeman was alleged as the actual robber with Trigg alleged an accomplice in the getaway car.

A car belonging to Freeman was discovered on February 22 by Bryan police back of a warehouse where Trigg had been employed. Sheriff E. P. Elliott of Robertson County said that blood and what was believed to be human hair were discovered on a jack in the car trunk.

These events triggered the search for Freeman's body by officers from Bryan, Robertson and Milam counties.

Trigg will be tried in Robertson county on the robbery charge following his trial in Milam County.

Area Roundup

Bleachers Due New Look

ROCKDALE

Rockdale's Tiger Field bleachers will have a new look after the wooden structures are covered with fiberglass. The home side seats will be done in blue and gold, school colors, and the visitors seats will be red, white and blue. The fiberglass will allow the seats to dry quickly after a rain and eliminate splinters.

Campaign Opens For Reward

GEORGETOWN

Sheriff August Bosshard of Williamson County and Lester Gunn of Bell County are spearheading a campaign to raise money for a reward for information leading to the arrest of Larry Joe Ross, accused of shooting three persons in the Wallburg bank holdup and killing Highway Patrolman Hollie Tull near Temple.

Car Slams Into Bathroom

GATESVILLE

Rev. G. L. Derrick is hospitalized here with lacerations and bruises sustained when a car slammed into the north side of his home into the bathroom of his residence. Derrick was standing in the bathroom at the time of the mishap. Police said the house was damaged extensively.

City Budget Shows Increases

ROSEBUD

The Rosebud city budget for the new year shows expected price increases of supplies and services with amounts increasing to 18.65 percent. City fathers, knowing that increases were coming, raised water rates and sewer tap charges at a recent meeting.

Postmaster Retires In Protest

BELTON

Belton Postmaster W. F. Proctor said that he is taking early retirement in protest over budget and personnel cuts ordered by the Austin Postal center. "I'm not going to stay here and cut the throat of my employees," he said. He said he, personally, is having to work 10 and 12 hours a day to keep up with reports.

Watergate Reporter Not Upset

WACO

Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward said Thursday he wasn't disappointed over President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, but said Ford based his decision on some things not articulated. Woodward spoke to about 150 students and reporters at a press conference in Baylor's Castellaw Communications Building.

Water Rates Increase

McGREGOR

McGregor city council decided to discontinue water rationing immediately and voted to increase all water rates 25 percent as soon as possible, probably with the October billing. Minimum rate for residential users is presently $1.85, which will be changed to $2.30.

Kickoff Meeting For Good Turn Day Set Monday

The kick-off meeting for the 1974 Good Turn Day Drive will be held at 7:30 p.m., September 23, in the Heart O'Texas Goodwill Industries cafeteria. Set for Sunday, November 3, Good Turn Day is an annual drive for the Heart O' Texas Goodwill Industries by the Heart O' Texas Council of Scouts, for repairable clothing and household articles to be used in Goodwill's rehabilitation workshop through the year in training the handicapped to become self-supporting.

Scout Executives from eight districts will meet with Goodwill executives to formulate plans for the drive. Roy Henderson, Scout Executive of the Heart O' Texas Council of Boy Scouts of America, is in charge of the project.

General Chairman of Good Turn Day Drive is Carroll Dawson, head basketball coach at Baylor University. He will speak to the executives, emphasizing the importance of the fine work Goodwill Industries does with handicapped individuals, and their continual need for donations.

Approximately 10,000 scouts will participate in the November 3 drive for donations of wearable and repairable clothes and household items.

Cattle Prices Continue Drop

Prices for cattle are still dropping from lows of last week and how much lower they will drop is anybody's guess.

Slaughter cows were $1 to $2 lower; feeder cattle -- steers and heifers were $2 lower.

The report from Cameron livestock Auction Thursdays sale shows slaughter cows bringing $19.30 to $22 down to canners for $14.80 to $17.90. Slaughter steers and heifers good grade were $24 to $29 and standard brought $22 to $25. Slaughter calves choice brought $28 to $31.25.

Feeder steers choice were selling for $22 to $24 on down to $19 to $21.50 for standard.

As recently as June prices were low, but still higher than they are now, with slaughter cows bringing $23 to $24.60, slaughter bulls at $30 to $34.50, feeder heifers at $25.50 to $29.75 and feeder steers at $40 to $43.50.

Ten County Families On Heritage List

AUSTIN

Ten Milam County families who have held and worked their land for a century or more have qualified for the Family Land Heritage Program, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Included in the group are Sam Brewer, Cameron, ranch founded 1871; Mrs. William Hope Camp Jr., Thorndale, farm founded 1872; Robert Bill Gause, Gause, ranch founded 1856; Mrs. O. L. Harlan, Gause, ranch founded 1856; Margaret Sneed Lomax, New Boston, owner of the Sneed Farm, founded 1849; Mrs. Mabel Pattillo, Cameron, ranch founded 1874; John A. Smith, Cameron, ranch founded 1851; Mary Gause Smith, Gause, ranch founded 1856; Mary Atkinson Smither, Huntsville, owner of the Atkinson Estate, founded 1874; and Mrs. Eula Vaughan, Cameron, owner of the Todd Farm, founded 1867.

Over 500 families will be honored at special ceremonies at the State Fair in Dallas, October 14. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Food and Fiber Building on the Fair Grounds.

A special showing is scheduled of "This Land of Texas," a sight and sound production on the agricultural heritage of the state. Guests will also be taken on a tour of the Food and Fiber exhibits and the old-fashioned Country Store display of the Texas Department of Agricultural Marketing Division.

The awards ceremony and presentation of certificates by Commissioner White will be held around 1 p.m. Those who wish to remain for the evening will be recognized as a group in the Cotton Bowl Show at 8 p.m.

"We are very pleased that such a large number of Texas families have qualified for Land Heritage recognition," Commissioner White said.

Appropriate ceremonies will be planned on the local level for those who cannot attend the State Fair events, White said. All will be included in the Land Heritage Registry to be published in early 1975.

Registration dates will be announced in the Spring for those who will qualify for the honor in 1975.

City Receives Safety Award

The city of Cameron has won a special citation for its outstanding pedestrian safety program in the American Automobile Association's 35th Annual Pedestrian Safety Inventory.

The citation was one of 275 such awards presented to winners among the 2,287 U. S. cities participating in the AAA survey which received pedestrian safety achievements for 1973.

In announcing the award, AAA pointed out that the city of Cameron has received a previous citation in 1972.

Luecke Named Chairman Of NNA For Texas

Frank M. Luecke, Herald editor-publisher, has been named National Newspaper Association chairman in Texas, according to NNA executive vice president Ted Serrill, Washington, D. C.

Luecke is chairman of Texas Press Association's legislative committee and current member of NNA's public notice committee, which he chaired 1969-72.

NNA public notice projects include a line-by-line study of the more than 100 volumes of federal statutes, re-evaluation of legal notice format, readership studies of public notice and other elements of the print media.

American Newspaper Publishers Association, national spokesman and research vehicle for U. S. metropolitan newspapers, has joined NNA in public notice evaluation programs.

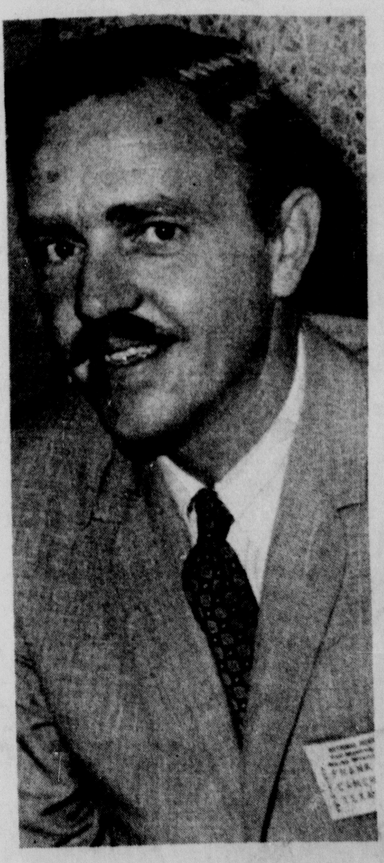
The Cameron semi-weekly is the only one in a Central Texas region served by a dozen weeklies and penetrated by five metro morning and four afternoon editions.

The Herald has gone in a decade from a sheet-fed, letterpress weekly in the Cameron area to a computerized, rotary offset semi-weekly read in a five-county region.

Among other innovations, The Herald carries Reuters by-line news features, one of only 60 American newspapers using the international service, which also serves network television news departments and public television stations.

NNA represents about 6,000 U.S. newspapers while TPA represents about 550 Texas dailies and non-dailies.

Luecke is a graduate of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia. He is listed in several Who's Who compendiums.



Luecke: Modernizing The Media

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Of Town And Country...

Even while near-record rains fall in Texas, Texas leaders are looking at a continuing water problem.

From a lowered water table in West Texas to a problem known as subsidency in Houston (sinking of the land), this complex and powerhouse state needs to follow the joint interest of the governor, lieutenant - governor, prospective House speaker and relevant state agencies.

It is that basic. And the problem in a few years could be as critical to metro Houston, Dallas or San Antonio as irrigated farmland in Northwest Texas.

Texas got where it is in so many spectrums of development because of enormous resources as well as great expanse.

The water flowing to the Gulf goes both by stream and river and through underground strata.

How to use what remains in sub-surface flow and what gathers on the surface is the problem.

It is a problem of town and country.

What Others Say

Turkey, The Poppy, And The U.S.

Turkey's decision to lift the ban on cultivation of the opium poppy is a domestic political move taken by a hard-pressed Premier struggling to keep a weak coalition government from splitting apart.

It is nonetheless a considerable setback for the United States. When the ban was imposed in 1971 at U.S. urging, opium from Turkish farms represented 80 percent of the narcotics entering the U.S. illegally. American officials believe that the ban has been largely responsible for the decline in the illicit drug traffic since then.

Since it became known that the Turkish Government was considering ending the ban, the U.S. has been quietly urging Ankara to weigh the consequences of its decision carefully. But Premier Ecevit has now yielded to the popular view that Turkey, which has no drug problem of its own, cannot be held responsible for the drug problem in the U.S.

In so doing he has fulfilled a campaign pledge made in last October's general elections in which his socialist-leaning Republican People's Party emerged as the biggest group in the National Assembly, but not strong enough to form a government on its own. After lengthy negotiations he patched up an awkward coalition with the right wing National Salvation Party. It has been an uneasy partnership from the start and came very close to collapse over the question of amnesty for leftist and liberal political prisoners jailed under the former Justice Party regime.

In the Turkish political context the opium decision becomes a populist move aimed at appeasing the discontented poppy farmers and their sympathizers, who represent an important segment of the electorate.

Premier Ecevit asserts that the opium crop will be used exclusively for the pharmaceutical industry and for exports for this purpose. He has promised tighter security measures in the hope of preventing the opium reaching the clandestine market. But in the past it has proved well-nigh impossible to control what the farmers do in the remote parts of Anatolia where the poppy flourishes.

For this reason the Turkish decision is a big disappointment for the U.S.

-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"Down, Boy"

Expedition Sets Off To Explore African River

By Phil Davidson

Reuter--One hundred and forty explorers from nine countries set off this month to cross Africa via the treacherous Zaire (Congo) River 100 years after American journalist Henry Morton Stanley made the coast-to-coast voyage.

The explorers -- soldiers, sailors, airmen, doctors, and scientists, including nine woman-plan to emulate Stanley's epic 999-Day voyage by navigating the whole lenght of the 2,718 mile river for the first time.

Whereas Stanley's expedition took to the river 600 miles below its source, the new Zaire expedition will tackle the river from its source near Lubumbashi. The first 150 miles are believed never to have been navigated.

The expedition -- led by Major John Blashford-Snell of the British Army's Royal Engineers -- will navigate the Zaire through rapids, swamps and jungle in a specially - constructed giant rubber dinghy.

Major Blashfore - Snell, chairman of the scientific exploration society which is organizing the $240,000 expedition, has already taken part in eleven expeditions, including the first descent of the Blue Nile and the first crossing of the treacherous Darien Gap in Panama and Columbia.

He believes that the navigation of the world's seven-the largest river, with it 40-foot waves, could be the most hazardous expedition for many years.

The Zaire's flow varies from 7.5 million to 16 million gallons a second, twice as much as the Mississippi's average flow.

Of the 350 African bearers that set out with Stanley, only 115 reached the mouth of the river at Boma. According to records, 69 of the casualities died from disease, 58 died from "Battle and Murder", eight from starvation, 14 from drowning one from "Smoking wild Hemp", one caught by a crocodile, and 14 milling.

In 1963, two Kayak experts attempted the voyage but one was taken by a crocodile The other's fate is not known.

The latest expedition has been planned for three years, A two-man reconnaisssance party reported in 1972: Soon after leaving Kongolo, our bodies a mass of mosquito bites, we saw the placid river suddenly becoming a raging torrent as the water plunged down into a black-rocked gorge, locally called 'Les Portes D;Enter' The Gates of Hell.

"Through the drifting mist cloud that rose above the cataract we saw the splintered wreckage of an ill-fated cargo steamer that had dragged its anchor. Our boatman laughed and said 'The river, she is unconquerable.

The new Zaire team is made up of explorers and scientists from the United States, Canada, Britain, Belgium, France, Fiji, New Zealand, Holland and Zaire itself. Permission was given by President Mobutu of Zaire and the Zaire army is cooperating in the project.

The expedition will be in two phases. First, the party will journey from Zanzibar to the African mainland and cross Africa to Lubunbashi by boat and vehicle arriving at the head of the Lualaba River some time in October.

From there, a boat party of about 40 will set up supported by a shore group of about 100. They hope to reach the mouth of the Zaire within three for four months.

The expedition's supply headquarters will be in the Zaire capital, Kinshasa. Resupply teams will be allocated sections of the river, then move on once the river party has passed through.

Aircraft, helicopters, parachutes, vehicles and motorcycles will be used in the supply operation.

Foreman To Speak At Symposium

Colorful, controversial Percy Foreman, renowned criminal lawyer, will be on the Baylor University campus Nov. 8 to participate in a "Death With Dignity" symposium.

The symposium, which will deal with the social, legal and moral implications of "passive euthanasia," is co-sponsored by the State Bar of Texas and the Baylor Law Review of Baylor's School of Law.

The symposium will provide a forum for doctors, lawyers, religious leaders and the general public to reevaluate the social and legal policies regarding the question of whether or not to sustain the life of one who is terminally ill.

Foreman is qualified to discuss any aspect of criminal law, having practiced law 47 years since he received his bachelor of law degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1927.

SBA To Aid Unleaded Gas Dealer

Small independent gasoline retailers and oil jobbers distributors are eligible for financial assistance from the U. S. Small Business Administration to help them comply with unleaded gasoline regulation, SBA Administrator Thomas S. Kleepe announced today.

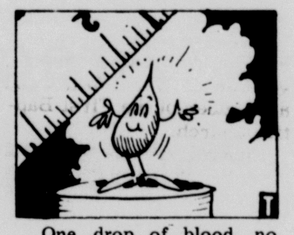
Loans can be made under the economic injury provisions of the Small Business Act, Kleppe stated. Proceeds may be used to install equipment and effect changes in methods of operation in order to meet requirements established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Eligibility for assistance is limited to independently owned and operated small gasoline retailers and also to small oil jobbers or distributors who own bulk plant facilities and who also market, own and or operate retail outlets, provided established SBA size standards are met.

Gasoline service stations owned by small oil jobbers and distributors as marketing outlets are eligible. Stations owned solely for investment purposes however, are not eligible.

Maturities may range up to 30 years but are tailored to the use of loan proceeds and repayment ability.

The unleaded gasoline compliance economic injury loan application does not require any statement or indication from EPA that the additions to or alterations in plant facilities or methods of operation are necessary or adequate to bring the applicant into compliance with the law and regulations, Kleppe explained. SBA must determine that the proposed plan in an appropriate use of loan funds in order to meet the required objective.



One drop of blood, no bigger than the letter "a," contains 5,000,000 red blood cells and about 5,000 white blood cells, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

A MUST FOR THE STUDENT

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3 reasons for higher electric bills

If you're like most Texas Power & Light customers, the amount of your electric bill in recent months, and perhaps this month, is higher than it was at the same time last year.

There are three reasons why.

One major reason is increased usage of electric power. Air conditioning alone can account for a sizeable increase in your bill. During the summer of this year, there were many more days with temperature readings of 100 degrees or more than in 1973.

A second reason is that in March of this year the rising costs of producing and supplying electric power made it necessary for TP&L to obtain increases in the price of electricity.

Also, the amount you pay for electric service is subject to an adjustment based on the price TP&L must pay for the fuels needed to generate electric power. Our fuel costs are now more than 80% higher than they were last year and this increased cost is reflected in your bill.

Texas Power & Light has always worked to keep the price of electricity as low as possible, consistent with maintaining adequate and dependable service. We will continue to do so in the future.

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A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

UNDERWATER WELDING student Ken Gorman from Plainview prepares for a dive with the help of Greg Neel from Weatherford. R. B. Vann, center, is an instructor in the underwater welding program on the James Connally Campus of State Tech. State Tech Photo

Underwater Welding Students Take Gulf Dives

Ten students from the James Connally Campus of State Tech are spending three days in the Gulf of Mexico this week on a field trip. It is no vacation.

The underwater welding students will spend three days on a chartered boat being "introduced to the hazards of the sea," according to instructor Jesse W. Dudley, an ex-Navy salvage diver.

The ten students and two instructors will be diving at depths of 150 feet. After 30 years experience in underwater welding, instructor R. B. Vann said diving is "just a means of transportation, nothing else." But he said that diving is the hazard involved in the job that bring welders' salaries up to $500 a day.

The hazards include air embolism, a condition caused when air is trapped in the lungs; oxygen poisoning and "the bends" which are caused by nitrogen. Dangerous work and unfavorable conditions are why the average monthly starting salary for underwater welders is anywhere from $1,000 to $2,100.

State Tech has graduated 54 students in the program over the past four years. One graduate working for Chicago Bridge and Iron Works will earn $48,000 this year. He works 15 hours a day, seven days a week for three weeks and is off one week. That same graduate plans to go to work in the North Sea at $100,000 a year.

"It takes a special type of person," said Vann. "It is exciting for a while but few people can take that type of work for long."

Students and instructors spent several days last week diving in Lake Whitney. A 30 foot tank on the James Connally Campus is used to introduce students to underwater welding.

The purpose of field trips are two fold. Students get necessary experience in diving under normal working conditions. And instructors are able to see which students are best suited for the work.

Graduates of this six-month program go to work for diving companies in salvage or inspection, on oil fields off shore or in research in off shore mining. Tuition is $120 for the two quarters of training.

As a prerequisite for the underwater welding program, students must have either finished one of the welding programs at State Tech or have several years experience in the field.

Curriculum includes courses in diving, underwater welding, inspecting and communicating. Support courses are in chemistry, metallurgy, mechanics, drafting, blueprint reading, layout and design, math and physiology.

Obituaries

Brown

William C. Brown, 80, of 107 S. Crockett died Friday night in a Temple hospital.

Mr. Brown was a retired real estate businessman, a veteran of World War I and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Funeral service was at 2 p.m. Saturday in the capel of Green Funeral Home with Rev. James Lafferty officiating. Burial was in the Little River Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eunice Anderson Brown of Cameron; two step sons, Joe Anderson of Cameron and Louis Anderson of Cloudcroft, N.M.; five sister, Mrs. Marguerite Pyle, Mrs. Vera Hale, Mrs. Olga Burnside and Mrs. Helen Decker all of Houston and Mrs. Charlene Webb of Texarkana; a number of nieces and nephews.

Johlke

Mrs. Edwin Johlke, 61, of Rosebud was dead on arrival Wednesday at Halbert Hospital. Rosebud Chief of Police John Curtis said Mrs. Johlke was found at her home with a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the chest.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hoelscher Funeral Home with the Rev. James McGlothlin and the Rev. Rick Elmore officiating. Burial was in Phillips Cemetery at Travis.

Mrs. Johlke was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband; a son, Tommy Sanders of Robinson; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Sue Smith of Tulsa, Okla.; two brothers, T. B. Whorton of Houston and Herbert Whorton of Grandview; and seven grandchildren.

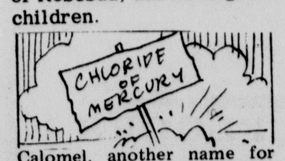
White

Mrs. Willimae White of Rosebud died Wednesday.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Saturday at Green Funeral Home of Rosebud with Rev. George R. Hearne officiating. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery.

Mrs. White was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Rosebud.

Surviving are a son, Warrock White of Denver, Colo., a sister, Mrs. Jewel Moore of Rosebud; and three grandchildren.



Calomel, another name for chloride of mercury, a white powder, means "beautiful black!"

Tracy Sharp Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallar of Springs spent Friday evening with Miss Agnes Rinn.

Mr. Jerry Nemic and daughter, Diana of Huntsville Mr. Marvin Nemic of Houston and Mrs. Kyle Hillard of Killeen visited in the Sharp area with friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence, Wayne Jr. and Janice spent Saturday in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Guillote.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman visited in Taylor Sunday with the Edwin Thiele's.

Mr. Leroy Guillote is back home after spending several days in the Taylor hospital following surgery.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwartz are Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Dunham of Temple, Mrs. Ray Green of Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dittmar and Mrs. Mamie Price, all of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Speers of Rockdale Tuesday night. Sunday visitors in the Green home were Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Dunham of Temple and Miss Vashta Smith of Rockdale.

Mr. Archie Fowler and boys of Austin got in some dove hunting over the weekend on the Buck Garner home place. Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Garner and boys of Austin were also weekend guests of the Garners.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope visited in Temple with his brother, Mr. Joe Pope, who is a patient in the Santa Fe hospital.

All day Wednesday rain measure three inches. followed by over five inches Wednesday night. Folks in our area, and the school bus had to detour several times as the Gabriel River spilled over.

Board Approves Projects

Temple Junior College's Boad of Regents approved feasibility and cost studies for several campus improvement projects, the tearing down of the old gymnasium, and putting a liability insurance plan for regents in action at tis regular September meeting held Monday.

Under study are proposed campus improvement projects that include remodeling TJC's old student union building into a Student Services office and remodeling the registrar's office into an area for the business office.

Board approval for the student union renovation was given last year, but the project was delayed because of available funds, TJC President Marvin Felder explained.

Other campus improvements approved for study include the hard surfacing of a road leading into TJC's library and reshaping an adjacent parking lot, a project which would cost up to $10.-000 according to TJC business manager Percy Francis. The board asked college administrators to investigate putting a connecting sidewalk between the crosswalk over First Street to the East Gymnasium.

The College will take bids on the projects before voting to allocate funds.

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Inflation Campaign Offers Farmer Chance To Speak

President Ford's current inflation - fighting campaign offers a timely opportunity for farmers and ranchers to sound off, a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research economist says.

Dr. Tyrus R. Timm said the President is discussing the task of controlling inflation with agricultural leaders and other representatives of the overall economy and "it's time for farmers and ranchers to speak up."

The nation's food and fiber producers can air their views in three ways, the economist said: As individuals exercising their citizen rights, through general farm organizations or commodity groups, and through their representatives in Congress and in the Executive Branch.

Timm, an agricultural economist for 38 years, is nationally known in this field and is considered an authority on institutional arrangements affecting international trade in farm commodities. He has made six research trips to Europe during the past decade and has just returned from seven weeks in western and eastern Europe.

Timm says there is an urgent need for all advisers in the President's inflation discussions to understand three basic "behavior patterns" about the nation's giant agricultural complex.

"Otherwise, America's farmers and ranchers neither will participate as full partners in the inflation program nor receive fair and equitable treatment in the policies and controls adopted," he pointed out.

The first behavior pattern involves price trends in and out of agriculture. With the high rate of inflation continuing, wider disparitiies are showing up among farm product prices, between agricultural and non-agricultural prices, and wages. Timm foresees stronger inflationary pressures for the next few years on the cost side of farming and ranching.

Therefore, an effective, inflation-restraining national program should not harm agriculture's orderly economic growth, Timm said. Yet, whatever program is adopted will have to be "stirred up and poured" in the political arena. Compromises will be necessary, and farm leaders may have to support restraints on prices of some farm products in order to get price restraints on the cost side.

The second behavior pattern the advisers should consider is the the structure of the U. S. agricultural economy.

Inflation control, Timm believes, will be far more complex in this country than in other advanced nations. More specialization and variation in production, distribution and consumption of food and fiber products in an environment having the highest consumer income any nation has ever seen, is the reason.

Farm commodities originate under more widely differing geographic areas, ownership patterns, types of farming and integrated management, from selling one watermelon at a time from a pickup to the four farmer-owned and operated marketing cooperatives handling 25 percent of the cotton crop. These attributes must be reckoned with or the program will fail.

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Proctor Joins CTCOG In Information Role

Charles A. Cass, Executive Director of the Central Texas Council of Governments announced the addition of Neal W. Proctor as public information director.

Proctor comes to Central Texas Council of Governments from the Temple Daily Telegram where he was advertising representative for three years. Before coming Temple he served two years in the Army, one year being at Ft. Hood.

Proctor has 3 1/2 years experience in radio and television as producer, director and writer. He has worked for WWBT-TV, a commercial station, and WCVE-TV, an educational station, both in Richmond Virginia. He has also worked for U.S. Recording Company and served a summer internship program with ABC News Bureau in Washington, D. C.

Anti-Freeze Available

Now that the fuel pinch has eased, will motorists be plagued by still another shortage this winter? Media reports that an anti-freeze crunch is around the corner are giving shivers to many Americans.

But in interviews with spokesme for some of the chief producers of anti-freeze, the American Automobile Association has found that, barring a wave of panic-buying, supplies of anti-freeze, while measurably diminished, should be adequate to meet needs of the nation's car owners.

AAA discussions, however, did confirm that prices for anti-freeze have risen sharply, and could even double in some areas of the country -- again, if stockpiling becomes wide-spread.

The fact that one producer, the I. E. du Pont de Nemours Co., plans to stop making anti-freeze, could be one reason for rumors of its imminent disappearance," said AAA But themotoring organization pointed out that the firm only has about 10 percent of the anti-freeze market.

A spokesman for du Pont told AAA that it is becoming more difficult to get enough quantities of ethylene glycol, the main ingredient of anti-freeze. The reason? This petroleum-based chemical is also used to make polyeste fibre clothing, which has soared in popularity among consumers.

"To put it bluntly," the du Pont official said, "it's just economically more sound to use ethylene glycol in polyester fibre production. During the past two years, we lost money on anti-freeze."

But this spokesman, as well as officials of the Dow Chemical Co. and a spokesman for another major producer, who did not want his firm identified, indicated that stories of critical anti-freeze scarcities represented something of an over-reaction.

All three said -- in virtually the same words -- that what is more likely to occur is that the motorist "won't be able to get the particular brand of anti-freeze he wants at the particular store he deals with at the particular time he wants it."

The Dow spokesman told AAA that his company has increased polyester production because demand for it is up 15 to 20 percent over the past year. But he said the firm is manufacturing the same quantities of anti-freeze as last year at maximum capacity.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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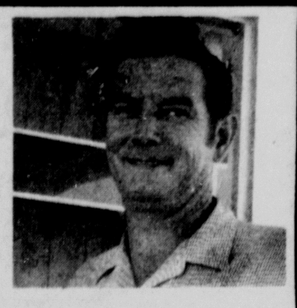

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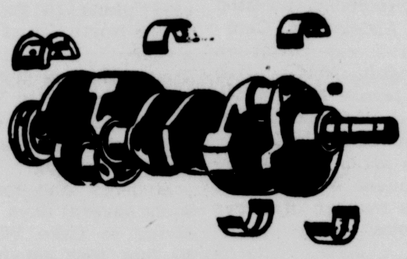
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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, Page 5 Sept. 23. 1974

Ceremony Unites Couple

Margaret Virginia Maas and Philip Bruce Thompson were married recently in the Carswell Air Force Base Chapel, Chaplain Wade K. Tomme officiating.

Parents of the couple are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin R. Maas, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Thompson, all of Ft. Wortn.

MRS. PHILIP BRUCE THOMPSON

Miss Cindy Hasenfang of Austin was maid of honor. Miss Vickie Stanley of Ft. Worth was bridesmaid and Brandy Howell of Mansfield was flower girl.

Mr. Rorie Cowden of Azle was best man and Mr. Michael Maas, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushers were Mr. Lamar Hill of Bay St. Louis, Miss., uncle of the bride and Mr. Kelly Robinson.

Among the guests were the couples' grandparents, Mrs. Millard Boyce from Texarkana, Ark., the grooms grandmother; Mrs. Margaret Cadman of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Ed Maas, Sr. of Rosebud, the brides' grandmothers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Carswell Air Force Base Officers Club Gold Room. Miss Laura Hill, cousin of the bride, registered guests. In the houseparty were Miss Bonnie Hill, Miss Cindy Hill and Mrs. Gus Garguilo.

The bride is a graduate of Western Hills High School and will attend Tarrant County Junior College in Ft. Worth. She is employed at A and A International Corp. in Ft. Worth.

The groom is a graduate of Tarleton State University in Stephenville and is employed at Martin Brower Corp. in Arlington. He is also a member of the Rodeo Cowboy Association.

The couple will live in Ft. Worth.

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Conaway Moore Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 1, with a renewal of wedding vows at the Zion Hill Baptist Church, Gause. Rev. F. M. Thompson of Austin, officiated.

Mrs. Moore wore a long white wedding gown trimmed in gold especially tailored by her oldest granddaughter Mrs. Bettye Draper of Dallas. Mr. Moore wore a white tux with tails given by the couples children.

Flower girls and ring bearers were grandchildren of the pair.

A reception for 250 guests was held.

Eleven of the Moore's thirteen children attended: David Moore, Mrs. Frances Carter, Mrs. Clara Bowens, John Moore of Dallas, Mrs. Elsie White, Mrs. Connie Gray, Billy Moore, Houston, Mrs. Celestine Evans, Los Angeles, Mrs. Claudia Griffin, Amarillo, Conaway Moore Jr., Lubbock, and Mrs. Johnnie Wilson, Gause.

Children unable to attend were Mrs. Ginme V. Brooks of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ozellia Perkins of Lubbock.

Traditional Turkey Takes On New Look

AUSTIN--Next time you bite into a hamburger "with everything," take note. It may be a turkeyburger you're eating.

Ground turkey, turkey cutlets, turkey steaks are all part of a new vocabulary growing out of a formerly traditional industry which provided most of America with its holiday dinners.

Now, however, the Thanksgiving favorite is taking on a variety of different looks and tastes.

"Turkey parts and boneless roasts have been promoted and sold for several years now," said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. "Soon consumers will have an even wider selection of products to choose from."

Turkey steaks and cutlets are boneless, skinless fillets usually cut from the breast. Only 112 calories for 3½-ounce serving, they are tender and can be cooked quickly. Cutlets are also made from bits of raw meat from any part of the carcass. Bound together and run through a tenderizer, they come out looking like beef cutlets.

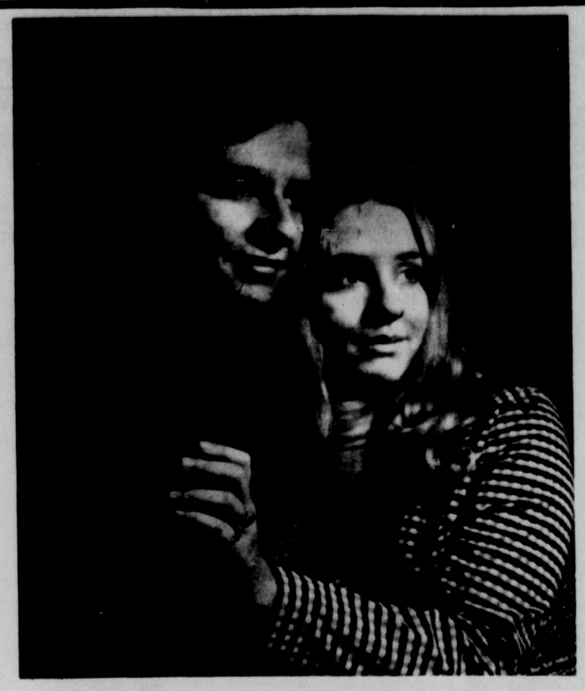
Ground turkey meat is a new product just starting to appear in supermarkets. It has the look of ground beef and, some who have tried it say, the taste. Ground turkey is made from turkey thighs. It is high in protein and contains only eight to 15 percent fat.

Diced turkey cubes are individually quick-frozen and can be eaten hot or cold. Made of light, dark or mixed meat, they are especially good in salads, oriental dishes and pot pies.

White said six companies currently supply the state with whole turkeys and parts. At least one of them is building a plant for the preparation of pre-cooked and raw turkey products.

"The outlook for wider distribution of turkey products is good," White said. "Up until a couple of years ago, only a few stores kept turkey at any time other than the Thanksgiving-Christmas holidays. Now it is developing into a year-round business."

Turkey is the lowest in cholesterol and the highest in protein of any meat. Modern breeding methods have added more meat to the bird, which costs about the same today as it did in 1945.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gerik of Waco announce the engagement of their daughter Valerie Jean to Eugene Andrew Moraw of Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Moraw of Cameron. The couple will be married at 2 p.m., November 9, in St. Mary's Catholic Church of the Assumption, Waco. Miss Gerik graduated from LaVega High School in Waco in 1972 where she was an officer for four years in Future Homemakers of America. She was Waco District Secretary and president for the Catholic Youth Organization. She has been organist for St. Joseph's Catholic Church for six years. She attended McLennan Community College. Mr. Moraw is a 1970 graduate of Yoe High School in Cameron. He attended Temple Junior College and earned a Bachelor of Applied Science Degree from Mary-Hardin Baylor College.

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 23

Mrs. Tim Johnson, Ty Larkin Taggert, Roland Glenn Kelley, Richard Raymond, Michael Tull, Michelle Needham, Stephanie Jones, J. Z. Krall, Lina Vega, Henry L. Dikes, Shirley Schiller.

SEPTEMBER 24

Shelia Wood, Toni Darnall Stinett, Michael Jistel, Wayne Jistel, Mrs. Walter Anderle, Mary Kaye Cauley, Randall Arlen Buck, Earl Kleypas, Ursula Lynn Anderson, Jackie Walzel, Mrs. Evelyn Loftin, Mrs Gail Torregrossa, Annie Laurie Hartley, Margy Vega, Grady Coldiron Jr., Glenn Betchan, La Nelle Richards, Glenn Psencik.

SEPTEMBER 25

Montie Henderson, Myrtle Fikes, Jo Laywell, Layne Shelander, Tommy Barker, Abbie Conley, Ervin Rummel, Wendell Fox, Mrs. R. M. Clark, Vera M. Collier, Ed Laywell, Angela McNeill, Lillian Wilson, Albertine Davis

SEPTEMBER 26

Elroy McDaniel, Tripp Stroup, Vickie Vessels, O. A. Witt, John Scott Gelner, Mark Michalka, Jeanie Shuffield, Leland Burnett, Edwin A. Bigbee, Harry White, Don Gresak, Alden Shepard, Doris McNeill, C. W. Vinton

SEPTEMBER 27

Cynthia Allison, Mrs. J. D. Lewis, Elizabeth Featheree, Susan Elmore, Mrs. Wayne Mann, Bonnelle Callaway, Gary Lynn Vrazel, Allen Dodson, Josephine Corona, Antonio Vargas, Scott Green, Linda Petty, Elizabeth Winters, Mary Taylor, Brenda Davenport, Shirley Westbrook

SEPTEMBER 28

Judy Young, Anita Walzel, Alan Jones, Greg Moore, Jan Burke, Ladis Marek Jr., Daniel Dodd, John Mark Duncum, Cassie Mayberry, Jim Wyrick, Mrs. Adolph Gresak, Paula Mathis, Doris Bullock, Janet Davenport Hirt, Jeremiah Merka, Zanona Skinner, Tammy Gerza, Cheryl Williams, Sheryl Barron, Kathy Billeck.

SEPTEMBER 29

Lee Lock, Mrs. Bernice Woodward, Lisa Petrek, Judy Von Gonten, Jake Downey, Sophie Hernandez, Jeanine Willingham, Christopher Mark Wohleb, Mrs. F. H Scarborough, Annie Orsag, David Eanes, Millard Fincher, Jimmy Lester, Ray Goeke, Shirley Slavik, Mrs. Frances Kohutek, Janet Barnes, Robert Evan, Elnora Mayberry.

Delphian Auction Adds $288

The Cameron Delphian Club initiated its 1974-75 season with a judging contest of cakes and other desserts, culminating in an auction at the Cameron Library Tuesday afternoon that added $288 to funds being raised by Friends of the Library.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Carroll Green, chairman of the project committee of the Delphian Club, and prompted by the professional services of John S. Batte as auctioneer, a spirited session took place.

With approximately thirty cakes presented, the judges selected the best of the three categories of most beautiful, most economical and most unusual. Maurene House's 'Williamsburg Orange Cake' won first place for most beautiful; Chris Holcombe's 'Thrifty Pound Cake', most economical, and Sandra Corbin's 'Winnie, the Pooh', most unusual.

Enthusiastic bidders aided,

Luncheon Opens New Club Year

A luncheon at the home of Mrs. Keith Raine opened the club year for the Arts and Service League. Mrs. Lonnie Dodd and Mrs. Walter Pyle were co-hostesses.

Year books with the theme "Express Thyself" were distributed and activities for the year were discussed. the year were discussed. Mrs. Bill McCutchen is chairman for the matinee movies which will be shown the third Saturday of each month for Cameron area school children.

League members also voted to host the Friends of the Library Christmas program.

Small arrangements of chrysanthemums and baby's breath centered luncheon tables in the den and a large arrangement of pink carnations decorated the dining room.

HD Club Has Meeting

The Cameron Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Balhorn Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Polzer presiding during the business session.

Miss Pittman, county agent, presented the program on building a retirement home for the comfort of aged citizens.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

HOMECOMING

The annual Minerva homecoming will be held at the Minerva Community Center Sunday, October 6. Everyone is invited to come and bring a basket lunch.

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SEPTEMBER 24

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schiller

SEPTEMBER 25

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schiller

SEPTEMBER 26

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vrazel, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Swanzy.

SEPTEMBER 28

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frenzel, Giles and Annie Lee Yoakum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Narvie Caperton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richter

SEPTEMBER 29

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cobb, Adolphus and Annie Laura Hartley, Willard and Elsie Pierce

Girl Scouts Need Neighborhood Head

Cameron Girl Scouts have reorganized with enthusiastic response on the part of prospective Scouts (70 registered) and troop leaders (14 for six troops) but the critical post of Neighborhood Chairman is vacant.

Mrs. Louis Hollas, troop organizer, said volunters for all other positions have been filled, but she said it was almost impossible for a scout program to survive without a chairman. "It would be like a pack of Cub Scouts without a Cubmaster, a P. T. A. without a president, or a school without a principal. Eventually without a coordinator any group of that type loses direction."

"We hope someone will care enough to come forward and accept the challenge of helping make Girl Scouting in Cameron another opportunity for our daughters to grow into well adjusted women," she said. Anyone interested in the program is asked to call Mrs. Hollas at 697-2058.

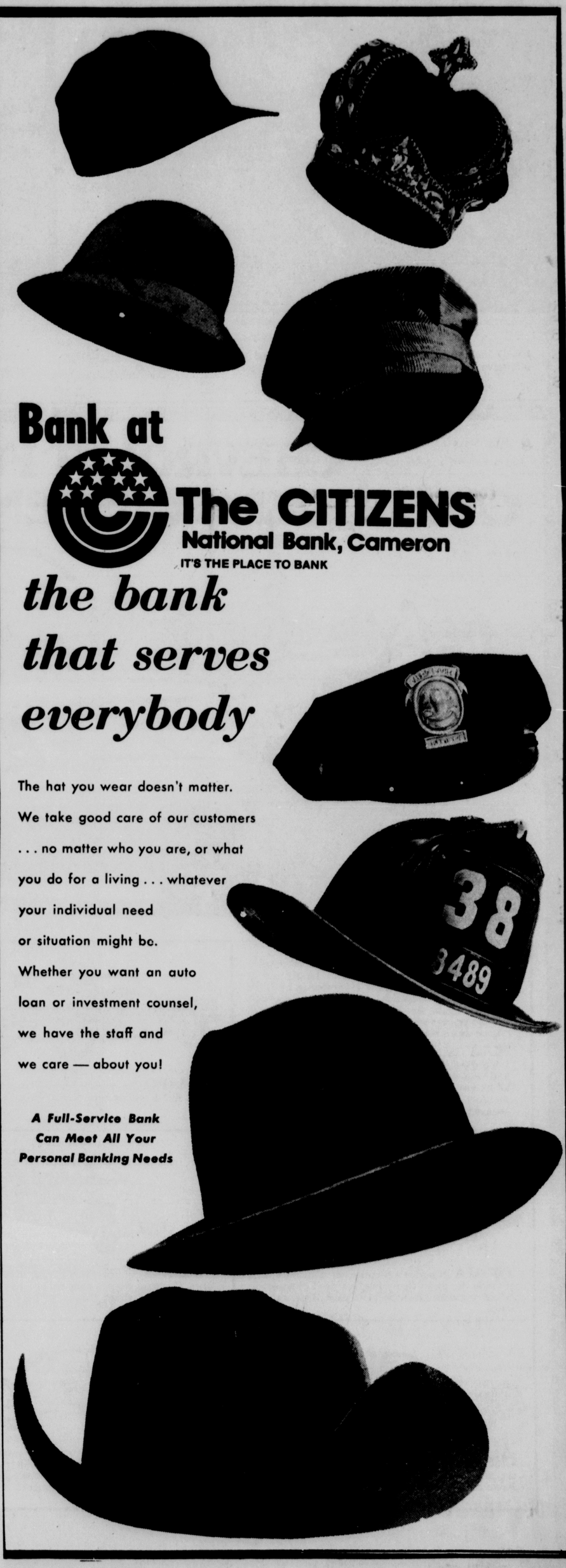
Troop leaders and assistants are:

Mrs. Helen Fuchs and Mrs. Beverly Barrett, Brownie troop; Mrs. Richard Glaser, Mrs. Mike McDaniel and Mrs. Joe Lee Humplik, Brownie troop; Mrs. Griffin Barrett, Mrs. Bill Kelm and Mrs. Edward Moraw, Brownie toop; Mrs. Kay Glaser, Mrs. Billy Dodson and Mrs. John Vardiman, Brownie troop.

Mrs. Derwood Cobb, Miss Patsy Beck, Junior troop; Mrs. Lucinda Canady, Cadette.

Neighborhood workers include Mrs. Louis Hollas, organizer, Mrs. Ed Magre, troop consultant, Mrs. Wanda Bryant, calendar captain, Mrs. Larry Morrow, cookie captain.

Other volunteers include Mrs. Herbert Sims, Mrs. Janice Knight and Miss Janice Johnson.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Yoe, Tigers Tie In Defense Collision

HERALD SPORTS

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, Sept. 23, 1974

With perfect weather conditions the Yoemen battle to a 0-0 tie with Belton. After a wet and furious game last week the Yoemen met their match in the Big Red Belton Tigers.

The Yoemen won the toss and elected to receive and the 4 quarters of hard knocking defensive play began.

The Yoemen awaited the late arrival of the Belton team and gained a fifteen yard advantage as the Tiger drew their first penalty before the game officially began. The first boot was taken by number 20 Jafus White who scrambled for 20 yards on the kick return.

On the first offense series the Yoemen were not successful in their first-down attempt and were forced to punt. Gene Kopriva punted the ball down to the Belton 16 yard line.

It was Belton's time to try for their firstdown which also failed and on fourth down they elected to punt. Melvin Rex the Tiger punter booted a 64 yard punt which sailed past the Yoe receiver and rolled dead in Cameron territory.

The Yoe first firstdown came on their second offensive series when Gene Kopriva ran off tackle for the yardage. Belton defense didn't allow the Yoemen a second firstdown and forced Kopriva to punt. Belton was unable to keep the ball and Rex was called on to punt.

Smitherman went to the air in his third offensive series and connected with Ronnie Bennett for a 8 yard gain. An attempt for the firstdown failed and Kopriva booted the ball to the Tiger 26. A roughing the kicker penalty brought the ball back to stimulate the Yoemen offense. The horn sounded and the quarter ended.

As the second quarter began the Yoe drove to the Tiger 30 yard line with the closest scoring threat of the night. Kopriva, continued to be the main ball carrier for the Yoemen who tallied 60 of the 117 total yards rushing for the Yoemen. The Yoemen were forced to punt and the Tiger defense sustained the Yoe scoring attempt.

Ricky Kelley defensive back made an attempt for the ball on a bad pass but was unable to clench on to the pig skin. Belton decided to punt and on a bad snap from center Tiger punt specialist Melvin Rex had to avoid a strong rush by Gary Hornung. The Yoemen captured good field position by the punt rush. The Yoemen offense seemed to show new life when Ronnie Bennett caught a quick pass and scrambled for a first down. Smitherman again decided to go to the air and Johnny Faulk of the Big Red intercepted and ran to Big Red intercepted and ran the ball back to their own 35 yard line.

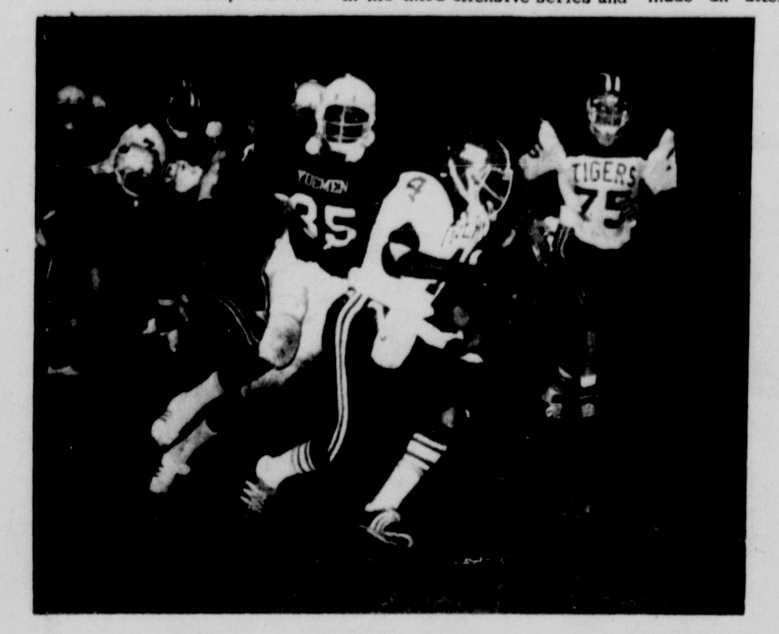
On an alert defensive play by Ricky Kelley recovered a fumble and the Yoemen availed good field position. This scoring attempt also failed and the player exited the field for half-time strategy.

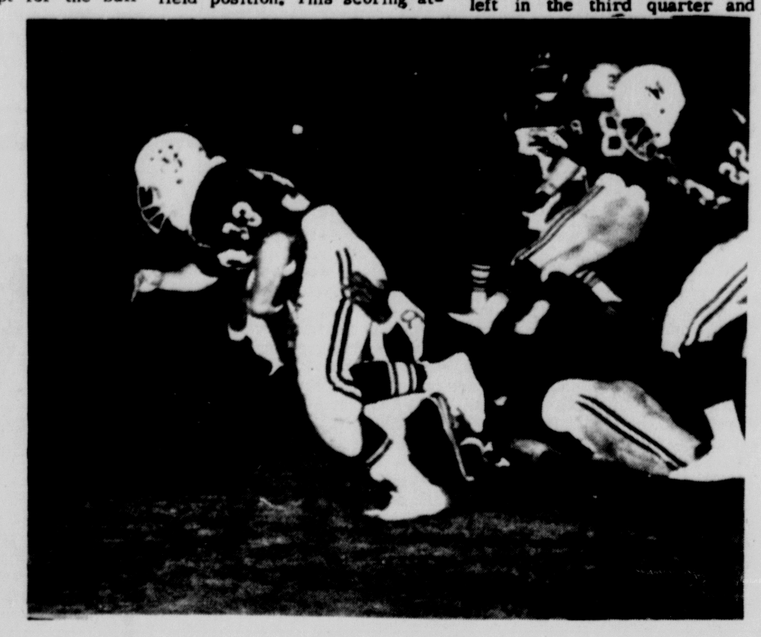
The Belton team was on time for the second half of play and received the ball from Yoe kicker Gene Kopriva. Tiger quarterback Roy Steger came on the field to direct the Big Red. A well executed offensive series took the Tigers into Yoe territory. They continued to march to the Cameron 35 yard line when their fourth down attempt failed, to gain the firstdown. The Tigers gave up possession with 3:41 left in the third quarter and punted out bounds. The quarter ended with both teams displaying a sound defensive game that overpowered any offensive drives.

The fourth quarter was also a see-saw battle between the defensive squads of both teams. All attempts to score were in vain as both teams displayed impenetrable defenses.

The Yoemen will have an open date during the next week which will allow them time to prepare for the district opener against Leander.

CAMERON	- BELTON	
8	First Downs	6
91	Net Yds. Rush	117
25	Net Yd. Pass.	1
7	Pass. Attempted	4
5	Pass. Copted.	1
0	Pass. Intercpted.	1
8 For 29.4	Punts	5 For 35
0	Fumbles Lost	1
2 For 10	Penalties	2 For 30

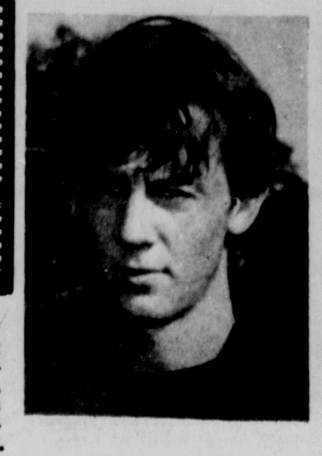




HEAD on all night, Both teams never found room for successful offensive running. For the Yoemen, Gene Kopriva #33 tallied 60 yards rushing in 16 carries. #4 of the Belton Tigers, Bryan Sweeney tries his luck in running against the Yoe defense.

(Photo by Mike Peck)

TALENT SPOTLIGHT



Jeff Smitherman, senior quarterback proudly wears jersey number 12. He has been the starting quarterback throughout the 74 season and has guided the Yoemen to a 2-0-1 record thus far. Smitherman weighs in at 155 pounds and stands 6'0".

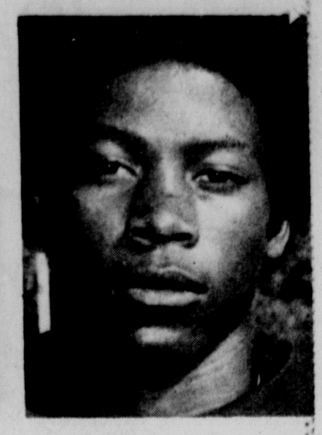
Smitherman doesn't fill a defensive position, however during his rest he is in conference with head coach Ed Cauley.

During his junior high days Jeff played numerous positions on the line and as a back. Then his sophomore year on the junior varsity he was moved to the quarterback slot where he has done a outstanding job.

Jeff's hobbies include collecting stamps and watching all phases of athletics on TV. His favorite college team is the University of Nebraska who are rated 6 in the nation.

Jeff's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smitherman who reside at 1303 N. Davis. Jeff has one brother Joe and one sister, Julie.

During the summer Jeff worked in Temple doing construction work at King's Daughter Hospital. Jeff has shown leadership ability that has been the catalyst to the success of the Yoemen.



Troy Daniels, senior wears Yoe jersey number 88. Troy fills the starting defensive halfback position for the Yoe team and alternates offensive plays. Offensively big number 88 is filling the halfback slot. Going both ways Troy doesn't have much time to rest but he has done an excellent job this season. Troy has the size to be an effective defensive player, being 6'2" and 170. Many teams have learned to respect his abilities.

The 17 year old senior has several hobbies but most of them are centered around athletic events. He plays varsity basketball and had a successful season last basketball season. His favortie college team is the number three ranked Oklahoma.

His family includes his mother, Novia Daniels two brothers, Milliard and Samuel Earl. Troy also has two sisters Donnia and Shiral. The family resides at 1711 N. Washington in Cameron.

Troy has made any decisions

Being his second year for Yoe football Troy has done an outstanding job for the team. With team work like Troy's the Yoemen will certainly have a successful season.

Bryan Trips OJT 7th , 8th In Double Bill

Junior High Yoe Yoe's found the Bryan squads to tough to find their first victory last Thursday night. The 7th grade team was matched against the Bryan's, Steven F. Austin 8th grade "B" squad. The final score was 32 for Bryan and 0 for Cameron.

A quick runner for Bryan, Joe Harris, was instrumental in Bryan's victory over Cameron 8th grade 16 to 6.

The Yoemen freshmen squad traveled to Belton and was handed their third loss in a close game. James Burnett quarterback for the frosh, guided the Yoemen to the Belton 1 yard line. On the next play from scrimmage a fumble occured with Belton recovering.

With 2:30 left in the ball game Belton blocked a punt attempt the ball rolled in the Yoe end zone and was recovered by Belton for the easy 6. The Belton P A T was good and the final score was 7-0 for Belton.

The Yoe High junior varsity was handed their first season loss in Belton. The Yoemen couldn't seem to establish any kind of offense series against the Big Red Belton team. The Yoemen lost 12-0. A 50 yard run by a Belton halfback and a recovered fumble in the end zone were the two plays that scored for the Tigers. Both Belton P A T 's failed. All Cameron footballers will have an open date to practice and recoupe the date to practice and recoupe their forces.

R-Lott Nips Mart With PAT Win, 7 6

Rosebud-Lott out scored Mart to gain first season victory. The Cougars out scored Mart one point, 7 to 6. Mart beat the Cougars statistics wise but failed to beat them scoring.

The Cougars took command of the ball game in the first quarter scoring their only touchdown. Kirk Ryan quarterback for the Cougars led his team down the field and capped off the series with a TD pass. The pass play went 16 yards with Larry Johnson catching the ball and taking it in for the 6. The all important point after attempt split the uprights with #89 Ronnie Hoelscher providing the foot.

The second quarter of play seemed to be a defensive stand still and the Cougars went to the dressing room in the lead.

Mart was to gain their only touchdown in the third quarter. Panther quarterback Kirk Summers hit split end Richard Burns for the TD. The P A T attempt failed as the field goal try was wide to the left.

The fourth quarter was also a defensive standstill. The Cougars determined defense didn't allow the Panther's a penetration throughout the fourth quarter.

R-LOTT		- MART
3	First Downs	5
54	Net Yds Rush.	74
20	Net Yds Pass.	72
60	Passes Attempted	12
2	Passes Compted.	3
1	Pass. Inter. By	1
9 For 30	Punts	3 For 41
3	Fumbles Lost	2
9 For 55	Penalties	4 For 20

Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

AGGIES LIKE ARKANSAS- According to Ed Simonini, the Pre-season All-America linebacker, Emory Bellard's Texas Aggies wish to pattern their winning tradition after Arkansas. Not Texas... Did you read the Sports Illustrated story on Woody Hayes' Ohio State football program? Either those Ohios are guilty of some NCAA infractions, or SI is engaging in a smear.

Strange, but some of John Matuszak's Oiler teammates lauded his original move in jumping ship for the scroungy Houston Texans. Then, those same people - Quarterback Dan Pastorini and Fred Willis included, later told writers Big John had not made a prudent move...A good footrace? How about competing Oklahoma's great middle - linebacker, Rod Shoate, and Aggie linebacker Lester Hayes in a 100-yard dash. Shoate does a 4.5 forty and Hayes has run a 0.4 hundred.

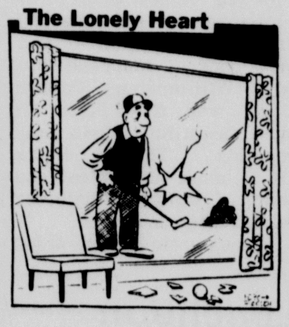
BILLY THE KID

How could anybody have expected the managing job Billy Martin pulled off at Dallas Fort Worth this summer? From a big fat Nothing to a pennant contender is something...It has been said before, but perhaps the slapping around SMU has taken from the NCAA will convince other loop schools to go by the rules.

Houston's great running backs, like Donnie (Quick Draw) McGraw on the 91 yard draw, were superb in the cougars' 21-0 victory over Rice. But, Bill Yeoman's team killed Al Conover's Owls by whipping 'em at the line of scrimmage... Think Darrell Royal doesn't have some speed, and talent, in the backfield which turned the switch on Boston College, 42-19. QB Mike Presley has to move fast to get out of Fullback Earl Campbell's way. And, he's not as quick as those halfbacks, Gralyn Wyatt and Don Burrisk.

Does any college football team in the country have two better halfbacks than the Aggies' Bubba Bean and Skip Walker?

The Lonely Heart



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CARS THAT MAKE SENSE FOR TODAY.

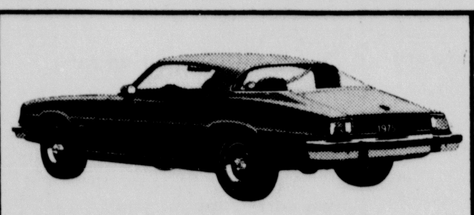
Nova LN Sedan

Monza 2+2

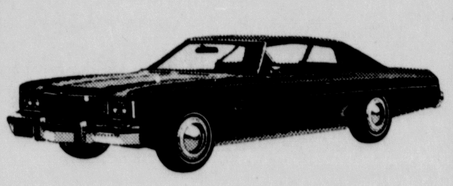
GM

MONZA 2+2 The small car of tomorrow will probably be a little more powerful, handy and comfortable than ever. The 1975 Monza 2+2, shown above, offers this today. It has advances like rectangular headlights set in a soft front end, fold-down rear seat, and a new 4.3-litre V8 engine available.

NOVA In the background above, our new Nova LN Sedan. A luxurious Nova with thick carpeting and wide-back reclining front seats. For 1975, all Novas have been emphatically refined along the lines of elegant European sedans. Nova's always been good. Now it's beautiful.

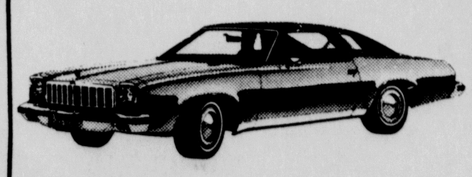


CAMARO Our sensibly sporty compact. It looks like a million and drives like it looks.

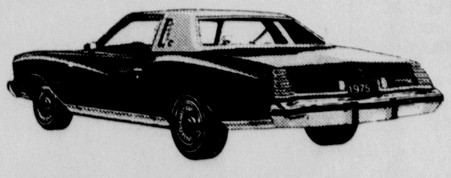


IMPALA America's favorite car continues to provide the room many families need plus plenty of quiet and comfort. Still the great American value.

WAGONS Big ones, small ones, in-between ones. Practical wagons that make sense for America. And you.



CHEVELLE Mid-size, easy to drive, room for six, mid-priced, strong reputation for value. America's most popular intermediate.



MONTE CARLO Its special ability: making you feel good. About the way it looks and drives. About your own taste and judgment.

CHEVROLET'S NEW EFFICIENCY SYSTEM FOR 1975 It's the key part of a program aimed at helping our new cars run leaner (more economically), run cleaner—and save you money every mile.

The Efficiency System is standard on all 1975 Chevrolets with V8 or 6-cylinder engines. It's a series of significant engineering improvements working together for the very first time.

Components include High Energy Ignition, catalytic converter, Early Fuel Evaporation and steel-belted radial ply tires. In sum, the System is designed to heighten the pleasure and lower the cost of driving a 1975 Chevrolet—to bring you a better running car in many ways, along with improved fuel economy, more miles between recommended maintenance and an engine that stays cleaner internally because of no-lead fuel.

Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly give you the details and answer your questions. See him and the sensible 1975 Chevrolets starting September 27.

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52-3tpM

FOR SALE - Coastal Bermuda sprigs. Fresh dug daily, or dug to your order. Also do your planting. F. M. Praesal, 1 mile south FM Road 487-Old HWY 77. Phone 512/446-5456. Rt. 1, Rockdale, TX 76567
52-8tc

FOR SALE - Country grocery store and filling station also antique shop, 1966 model Ford station wagon, 2 black and white TVs. Located in Branchville Hwy 190 between Cameron and Hearne. Mrs. C. W. Bailey Rt. 2 Cameron, TX call Hearne 713-279-3617.
51-8tc

JET BERMUDA Sprigs. A selection from Zimmerly select for fall planting. W. H. McCormick. Phone 642-3404 Rogers.
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SINGER TOUCH AND SEW: Push button bobbin, makes button holes, sews on buttons, and decorative zigzag stitches. GUARANTEED. $42.70 cash or take over payments. CALL TODAY 697-2126. 55-2tc

For Sale

BUY AND SELL furniture and miscellaneous items. Cook's Swap Shop 1405 N. Travis 697-9257.
53-10tp

EXCELLENT Motorola color TV $125, GE portable $110, rebuilt chain saw $65, lawnmower $35, 697-3773.
56-1tc

FOR SALE - Ford and Farmall M tractors, all hay baling equipment, corn snapper shredder. Mrs. Henry Tomasek, 697-3802.
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DOG GROOMING - Specializing in poodles. Call 697-6233 if no answer call 697-6324. 20-tfcM

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44-tfc

JOHNSON'S Service Enterprises - 24 hour service every day of week. All work guaranteed 1 year. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers, etc.
54-8tc

Help Wanted

EARN $400.00 MONTHLY addressing envelopes. For details mail 25 cents and stamped - self - addressed envelope to VBP ENTERPRIZE, P. O. Box 275, Hooksett, New Hampshire. 03106. 55-2tp

IMMEDIATE openings. Persons interested in training. into electronics, communication, and many more jobs. Will help pay for your education. See if you can qualify. Contact Bill Conrad. Mon-Wed.-Fri. at 713-846-5521.
52-8tc

WANTED - Typist for tape punching and computer typesetting at Cameron Herald. Fulltime job in pleasant surroundings for qualified person. Prefer 50 to 55 word per minute speed. Contact Frank Luecke, 108 E.First St, The Cameron Herald, for interview. Call 697-6671 for appointment. 53-tfc

NEED SOMEONE with credit to assume balance on nearly new organ to be picked up in this area. Has 13 pedals, 2 keyboards, "Auto Rhythm", magic fingers and all extras. Call person to person, collect for C. R. Booth at 214-943-4119 or nights 214-424-1854.
53-4tc

Real Estate

FOR SALE - 4.68 acres in Rockdale School District. Ideal homesite, heavily wooded. Equity. 512-446-2248 or 446-5641. 55-4tc

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house, central heat and air. Near high school and new hospital. 1402 Murray Rockdale. Call after 4 p.m. (512) 446-3859. 53-tfc

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick house in Rockdale, central heat and air. Fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Disposal and refrigerator. Large den and utility washroom. Double car garage. Convenient to school, shopping and hospital. Nice neighborhood. Call 1-512-44615995.
53-9tc

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT or buy small house or trailer and lot between Hearne and Rockdale. Country preferred. Write details, etc. to The Cameron Herald Box H. 53-4tp

WANTED - to buy house in good repair to be moved. Two or more bedrooms. Call 697-6374.
52-8tc

WANTED - someone to study the Bible with me. Ph. 697-2795 or write Rt. 3 Box 166-B, Cameron, Texas 76520. 54-8tp

Come by HERALD STATIONERY for your office supply needs.

For Rent

FOR RENT - clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd. call 697-3183. 25-tfc

FOR RENT - 1 SPOT ONLY privately fenced with all the City Conveniencies. Cameron Mobile Home Park. East 3rd. Street - Phone 697-2060. 24-tfc

Livestock

HORSES - 12 year old Appaloosa gelding $300. R. W. Clawson, Rt. 1, Box 25AA, Thorndale, Tx or ask at Leroy's Icehouse.
49-10tc

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS ready for light service pasture raised $350. Also weaned heifers $250 in lots of 5. Herings Polled Herefords Westphalia, Tex 817 584-3799. 56-8tc

Automotive

1972 98 OLDS. low mileage call E. J. Provasek 697-2556 after 5 p.m. 56-2tc

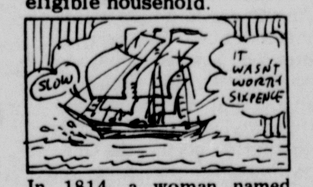
1971 MALIBU Chevrolet sedan, low mileage like new local tradein call Gene Cameron Motor Co. 697-6626. 55-tfc

1972 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup air con., auto., local tradein, excellent condition.

New Rule Proposed For Food Stamps

Students who receive more than half of their support from a household which is ineligible for the food stamp program would also be ineligible for food stamps under a proposed regulation announced today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The proposed rule applies to any student, age 18 or over, who attends an educational institution beyond high school and is claimed as a tax dependent by an ineligible household (i.e. receives over half his support from that household. It applies only to the individual who is claimed as a tax dependent; other members of the student's household can receive food stamps if they are otherwise eligible. The individual would also have an opportunity to prove that he does not receive over half his support from an ineligible household.



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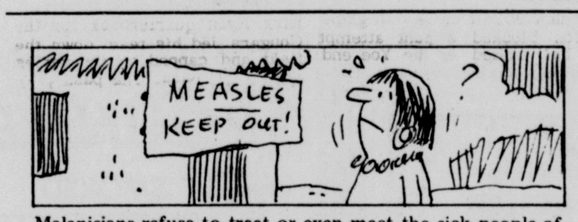

Melanisians refuse to treat or even meet the sick people of their tribe for fear of the demons they believe possess them.

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17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
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23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
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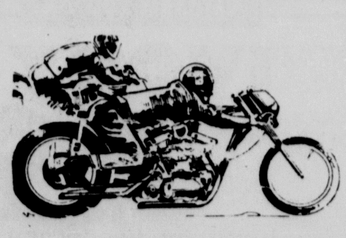

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Area Sports Are Highlighted in The Cameron Herald Subscribe Now

1975 GRANADA

Ford Division's Granada is about half a ton lighter and two feet shorter than most standard-size cars. It is available in two- and four-door models as a basic Granada and a more luxurious Granada Ghia. Standard equipment includes a 250-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine and manual front disc brakes. Two V-8 engines are available.

Delegates Attend GOP Convention

Four delegates from Milam County attended the Republican State Convention in Houston on Tuesday. They included County Chairman Jack Tumlinson, Mrs. Tumlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Trubee, all of Cameron.

Accompanying them was the Trubee's daughter Patricia, who was a special guest of the Milam delegates during the convention.

Tumlinson headed the delegation and also served as a member of the Committee on Permanent Organization.

U. S. Senator John Tower was named permanent chairman of the convention, which was held in the Sam Houston Coliseum. George Bush was

It probably was Bush's last visit to Texas for some time since he had resigned as Republican National Chairman only the day before in or to assume his new duties as envoy to the Peoples Republic of China in Peking in Ocotber.

In his keynote speech, Bush said that Texas citizens cannot get a fair shake from the state government in Austin until the state has a two-party system.

Jim Granberry, candidate for Governor, and other statewide candidates also emphasized that theme in speeches to the convention.

State Fair Adds Rodeo To Sounds

Saddle up Ole Paint and jog on to the Exposition of the West in Dallas during the bright, blue days of October 4-20.

The 1974 presentation of the State Fair of Texas with the homespun flavor of pioneer days promises to be a rousing remuda dear to the heart of all Texans.

Fair Park will be a potpourri of sights, a cacophony of sounds and a crescendo of happiness for millions who annually visit the State Fair to delight in the variety of contests, free entertainment and outstanding exhibits.

A championship rodeo will add an exciting dimension with its thrills and spills in daily performances at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5-13. The spirit of the Old West will be revived with intrepid cowboys riding bucking bronchos, roping recalcitrant calves and wrestling stubborn steers.

A special exhibit imported from the Montreal World's Fair will be the Cinemaglobe, a five-story plastic "movie bubble" which will show multi-image films as a new kind of viewing experience.

Eighteen contests in the Women's Department will challenge the talents of cake makers and bread bakers, candy cooks and pumpkin carvers, tree trimmers, jazz artists and ballerinas. Best of the West Fashion Shows will be presented in free, daily performances.

*PAPER CLIPS
*SCOTCH TAPE
*LEGAL PADS
*POSTAL SCALES
*RUBBER STAMPS
AT THE HERALD

Ford Features New Granada

The Granada, a new auto from Ford Motor Co. with classic styling and five passenger seating comfort, goes on sale September 27 at Hefley-Stedman Motor Co. in Cameron.

The Granada is about half a ton lighter and two feet shorter than most standard size cars. It is available in two-door and four-door models in two series, the basic Granada and the Luxurious Granada Ghia.

"The Granada is a new concept for an American car," said Alvin Meyer. "It is neither a small car nor a big car, but combines the best characteristics of both."

Standard equipment includes a 250-cubic-inch engine, three speed manual transmission, manual front disc brakes, an all new instrument panel, full carpeting and vinyl covered reclining front bucket seats.

Two V-8 engines, the 302-2V and 351-2V, are available. Automatic transmission is optional, but standard with the 351-2V V-8. Power assists are offered for steering, brakes, windows, drive seat and sunroof.

Extreme care and attention to detail set the Granada apart from other US cars in its weight class.

Quality construction and precision engineering are the unseen elements that make the Granada a wise transportation buy. The body is protected against rust by 13 pounds of zinc-rich primer and chip-resistant baked enamel. Ninety pounds of insulation go into the Granada, nearly matching the sound deadener applied to the Thunderbird, which is about 1,600 pounds heavier.

Canucks is the name given in the United States to Canadians generally, but in Canada it means French-Canadians,

Texas Department Marks National Highway Week

AUSTIN

Country music star Eddy Arnold is the national chairman for the observance of National Highway Week, September 22-28.

Arnold has used his role as national chairman to call attention to the need for improved highway safety.

"Much has been done to improve highways in recent years," he said. "Our modern Interstate Highways are the safest man has built. Increased emphasis has been placed on safety features in the motor vehicle itself. That leaves you and me -- the drivers," he said.

Highway Week is sponsored by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials and member state agencies.

In Texas the Texas Highway Department will sponsor a variety of activities during the week, according to State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry.

Theme for this year's observance is "Better Roads --Better Living." DeBerry said the theme was particularly fitting because of Texas' dependence on the highways as the prime mode of transportation for this state.

"Take the food on the table, for example," he said. "Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio receive nine-tenths of their fruits and vegetables over the highways and Houston, even with its superb combination of transportation resources, receives almost 80 percent of its produce shipments by truck."

The highways are important to industry and commerce. Practically everything Texans buy, sell or manufacture make at least part of the trip from producer to consumer over the streets or highways, he said.

Further, the highway system has opened opportunities to individual Texas families by widening their range in which to seek jobs, education and recreational opportunities, De Berry added.

"Even so, we have some 14,000 miles of primary highways in Texas which are in need of reconstruction," DeBerry said. "Funds available for this work as well as needed maintenance always have been tight. Inflation has further cut into money available. It is estimated that highway expenditures in Texas this year will be $133,000,000 short of actual needs."

TJC Enrollment At All Time High

Temple Junior College's fall semester enrollment has reached an all time high, Registrar Charles L. Stout has announced.

A total of 1,542 students have registered for classes, an increase of 26 percent over fall 1973's figure of 1,223, Mr. Stout said.

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Local Students Receive Degrees

Seven hundred fifty degrees were awarded during summer commencement exercises at Sam Houston State University.

Senior recipients from Cameron are Glenda Sue Dusek, elementary education major; Thomas Clayton Dusek, history major; John Mann, physical education major.

Senior recipient from Rockdale is Mary Jo McVoy, sociology.

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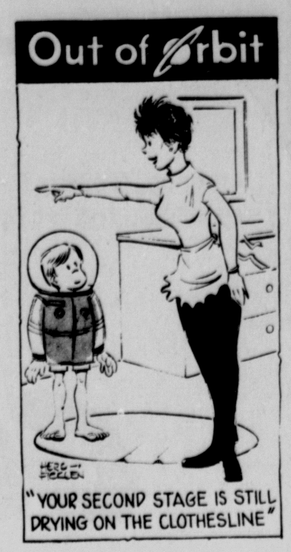

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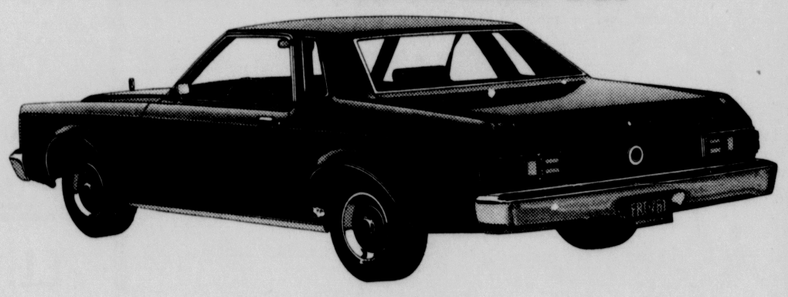

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